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DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1909.

SENATOR DANIEL.

lives to complete the six-year term, which begins in 1911, he will have served his State continuously in the Senate for thirty years.

Major Daniel is a landmark and an institution in the Senate. His tenure of a quarter of a century is full tes-Democrats of Virginia feel in his charfaithfulness and ability. Added to the strength which comes from pubconfidence of this sort are the Senstor's unusual personal prestige and popularity. With a very large part of his party he is a veritable idol. Aflong and so distinguished serdoubtful if he could now say or do upon his seat. The alleged startled Virginia a month or two ago if it had been uttered exactly as reported, it would probably have had presents to the cause of education. little bearing upon the Senator's relection. If he had sinned, he would have been promptly forgiven. Nobody onnoses him, because nobody could defeat him. He has reached that hanby stage, to be won only after long faithful and honorable work he is, in truth, a free snokes man answerable only to a constituency port him even against their own judg-Though he slew them, yet rould they trust him.

For it must not be supposed that the nanimity of sentiment which returns ajor Daniel unopposed to office signies unanimous approval of all that has said or done in the Senate. the tariff debate, and with some o arguments, it is safe to say tha ot general. It is quite impossible to lineage with which the Senahave disapproved of some of a rebuke them by recalling him from There was no thought that so distinguished and honored a They might not like it; indeed, might abhor it; but since it was Senator Daniel, of course they would let it pass. Few men in the public life of America have got such a hold upon the goodwill of their States as

It is fair to point out that, as regards the tariff-making, Senator Danin a different position from the Congressmen from Virginia. He was not elected on the Denver platform as they were; and he might well feel less responsibility to that manifesto than to such understanding as existed between him and his own people. He was, it is true, elected in a year when the Democratic National Convention

with more genuine interest and great- printed figures show.

er respect. Senator Daniel's views may sometimes be out of plumb with those of the majority of his constituents; indeed, we are confident that they sometimes are; but his figure is one that the State may contemplate with pride It is always a satisfaction to know that while the venerable "Lion of Lynchburg" represents her in the Senato, Virginia's voice can never be ig-

MR. ROCKEFELLERS GIFTS.

Dally with Sunday......14 cents Doubtless there must be sacrifice in sons from which to draw his practice. It to make it count much in a personal This very fact gives him almost twice Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va. it to make it count much in a personal the average practice of the physician way. Mr. Rockefeller's \$10,000,000 gfft to the General Education Board "costs" in the city, as the following table will show: him less than is represented by many show; a tiny donation which never gets into the papers. His own earthly wants will, we suppose, continue to be boun-Senator Daniel has no opposition in tifully supplied. His. family lives his candidacy for another term in the quietly. He has no prodigal sons, itch-United States Senate. He is already ing for boundless bequests. The Standre-elected to succeed himself. If he ard Oil millions continue to pour in. Neither in his generation nor in the next is there any material reason why he should not give with an open

Yet it goes without saying that he deserves fullest credit for the instinct He tells an interviewer on his birthday that he is trying "to live for others," and that endeavor, sincerely tackled, is a bright feather in any man's cap. Money means power, whether it ought to or not. Mr. Rocke have it so, might be used to do tremendous damage to individuals or to the country. Instead, he has chosen to give them away to help young men vice, and backed by so large a share and women get an education. The \$52,000,000 which he has given to the general board has both meant a anything which could shake his se- handsome assistance to many schools and colleges, and stood for the wish claration for protection which so on the part of the giver to use his enormous wealth wisely and unselfishly. Only Mr. Carnegle has outstripped Mr. Rockefeller in making

Boston is up in arms to prevent any Richmond is listening to cool proposals to destroy the old John Marshall house. do nothing that will injure the simplicity of the nearby landing-stone. seem careless whether they are preserved or destroyed.

One historic edifice after another has been torn down in Richmond with small regard for its sentimental and practical value to the city. The old Swan Tavern, where Burr stayed and molished to make room for a theatre. ern residences." Others have gone in the same way. If this reckless destruction is continued, there will soon be few memorials of the city's past in Richmond know the site of the Terpsichore Hall, where the belles of the 20's held their assemblies? How many know where Judah P. Benjamin or John M. Daniel lived? But for the efforts of the A. P. V. A., how many would know the site of Wythe's home, or of the Allan mansion, or the location of the New Academy, where the Convention of 1788 met?

All of this contrasts strangely with customs in Europe. There, every historic home is known by the humblest citizen, and every sacred spot is carefully marked. If the Rath of Wiltonburg were to propose the change of a Danville's Showing Under Prohibition.

debate have been memorable. Hardly the per capita practice of the average any one in the Senate is listened to physician to-day is larger than the

MINISTRACED SHADING	County.	physicians.	Population, 1900.	Pop. per physician.
	Amelia	6	9,037	1.606
	Bland	6	5,497	1,090
즱	Buchanan	3	0,692	3,230
ş	Buckingham	6	15,266	2,544
	Cumberland	2	8,006	, 4,498
8	Greene	5	6,214	1,242
ğ	King George	8	6,918	2,306
g	Patrick	5	15,403	3,080
	Br. George	4	7,752	1,938
¢	York	7	7,784	1,122
в	Facility of the Association of the Control of the C		STATEMENT OF STREET	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE

Generosity is a relative term, as the story of the widow's mite recalls.

City. Richmond Norfolk Roanoke Lynchburg 25,000

These figures speak for themselves nd form the best possible argument against the removal of physicians to the cities. Of course, practice in the country has its disadvantages. Bad roads, slow collections, and lack of clinical facilities make the life of the rural physician a hard one in some respects. At the same time, he has the assurance of a good living, the respect and goodwill of a large community, and the greatest possible opportunities for good.

As Dr. William Osler has well pointed out, the tendency in late years has been to minimize the importance of the country doctor and to east aspersions on his abilities. As a matter of fact, the country practitioner often has to assume responsibilities which a city physician would shirk, and he has often to act on his own judgment, when a doctor in the city would call a consultation. And the country doctors, In years past, have shown themselves worthy of all respect. If the Southern cities can boast of a Brown-Sequard or a Hunter McGuire, the desecration of Plymouth Rock, and country districts can point to William Baynham or Crawford W. Long.

Mr. Carnegie's plan to endow schol-The Boston people, proud of all the arships in Southern medical schools historic relies of Puritanism, want to for students who will promise to practice in the country is admirable. But much can be accomplished in the right Richmond, with fully as many precious direction if medical men would realize memorials of the past, is prone to the peculiar advantages offered them in our country districts.

No doubt the jingoes will use the coming commercial wars as an argument for a bigger navy.

Dr. Ellot, it seems, thinks that everybody reads Shakespeare. When passing the Doctor's house the great public is requested to tread softly.

The main objection to all this tariff discussion is that it takes a man's mind of his baseball.

It would be fairly interesting to know just how much those who com-plain at the high cost of living burned up on fireworks.

If the President shows any fatal weakness in dealing with the tariff situation, we shall certainly call him Howard Taft hereafter.

A dispatch from Santander, Spain, discloses the fact that Cipriano Castro is there. You remember the name, dont' you? Little old Cip Castro?

"Children Mixed at Fire," says the headline. A fire is no kind of place for mixers anyway.

July is bending 'em over the plate on a 99 44-100 per cent, pure basis without a faiter or a fail-down. The country awaits with breathless eagerness the spectacle of Nelson W. Aldrich eating out of the hand of William H. Taft.

would certainly be mobbed. If any man damaged the house of Goethe at Weimar or the chapel of St. Francis at Portinuncula, his life would be in danger. Thousands of visitors go yearly to look at the Shakespeare house in \$tratford-upon-Avon, and Tasso's cell at Ste. Anna's is visited by as many more.

A visitors go he gives the figures from the records for the year ending May 1, 1909, during which the town was dry, and the year ending May 1, 1908, when the town was wet. These figures are very interesting. We reproduce them. The first comparison touches the moral aspect of the question

where the many located in a year who have clearly and any more.

Many tourists come in Richmond convention (meeting some monits afterward) dey as many more.

Many tourists come in Richmond convention (meeting some monits afterward) dey as many more.

Many tourists come in Richmond convention to few. But the many to control the few. But the few that the

Borrowed Jingles.

VACATION TIME.

VACATION TIME.

To country lanes the toiler beats his way from dismal city streets. To country lanes, where but and sprout the kind of flowers you read about, and fat red birds sit round and sing, and bumblebees and hornets sing. The modest cottage on the farm for city guys exerts a charn; through all our grinding days of toil, we're yearning for the virgin soil, the bucket hanging in the well, the johnnie-jumpuper in the dell, the humble meal of bread and milk, the grapes, and honcy fine as silk, And when we reach the farmer's cot—the Mocca of our yearning thought, the Honest Farmer feeds us beans, and moidy prunes and canned sardines, and rank bologna shipped from town, denatured milk to wash it down. The moss-grown bucket in the well, the johnnie-jumpups in the fat red birds are all insane; the milk, the honey and the grapes are nothing more than phantom shapes; the only time we feel a thrill is when the host hands in his bill. And so the guys come back to town, and, but resolved to live it down.—Walt Mason, in New York Globe.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Borrow 1900

See April 1995

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diminish the severity with which show in the role of grand ministers of the the control of grand ministers of the control of t

FONTIGELLO

WATER

State Editors on the Bristol Election

What made former President Rooseyelt so popular was his ability to appeal to the sentiments. There is still a
tradition that common sense is still
the dominating factor in American life,
but it is oftentimes greatly obscured.
Lately we have had a tendency to
vote a duli fellow a man who has addressed himself to the common sense
of his fellow-citizens. What has been
the most popular American play of recent years? "The Music Master," with
its crude prousing of the simplest emotions. What orator is the most popular? Not a joke-maker or a reasoner,
but one who feels rather than thinks.
What is the grinding phrase in newspaper offices desirous of large sale for
their product? "Human interest,"
which, being interpreted, simply means
news that will tickie rank sentimen-

talism. American audiences are demonstrative easily pleased, seldom critical, emotional rather than intellectual,—New York Globe.

PEDERAL INCORPORATION.

sn't the freezing point, but a delicious glass o ca-cold Vernor's Ginger Ale will freeze that hirst. Nothing so retreshing and palatable, jet it for Se at

Polk Miller's, 834 E. Main.